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# CHARGES CAST OUT.

Inspector Williams and Capt. Schmittberger Cleared.

Extraordinary Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Them.

Is Not Clear.

The complaints against Inspector Willlams and Capt. Schmittberger have been dismissed by the special Grand Jury. There were four complaints against

Schmittberger. the alleged disorderly houses at 70 and at Eldridge street and 109 and 43 Forsyth street were open with his knowl-

complaints against Capt. Schmittberger it was charged that the

handed to Justice Barrett: Over and Terminer having listened to the charges

of Justice Barrett and naving examines are witnesses in the case against certain police officials, have arrived at the conclusion that the evidence is not sufficiently clear to warrant an indictment.

At the same time they desire to impress on the Police Department the duty that lies upon it to use every effort to suppress vice, and would of the Department co-operate as far as possible with the Society for the Prevention of Crime.

The evidence submitted by Rev. Dr.

The evidence is not sufficiently clear to warrant an indicate the same time they desire to impress on the Second district, also pleaded not guilty.

Joseph E. Humphreys, election inspector in the Second Assembly District, did atom any ever to his name. Justice Harrett ordered an investigation to be made, and a clerk was ent to learn if Humphreys's bondsman, Hugh Freel, of 29 New Chambers street, had been notified to produce him. Parkhuret and his assistants has been fully considered by the Extraordinary

the members were on the fence. The stumbling block was in the shape of a document submitted by Inspector Will-ioms in his defense. The document was he Inspector's report to Supt. Byrnes

the Inspector's report to Supt. Byrnes, and it read as follows:

I have given the communication from Dr. Parkturs! and its charges of alleged open immorality in the Eleventh Precinct, and of intimidate criminality on the part of Capt. Devery in permitting such places to exist, the closest possible stiention and investigation. I find that these trained are without foundation.

I will further state that the report made by capt. Devery last August on a similar communication was true, also that my report on that occasion was true, and that there was positively no misrepresentation of any kind in either of these reports. As to gambling in the Eleventh Frednet, there is none; and any person who says that gambling is carried on there, tells a deliberate falsehood.

The alleged discorderly houses in the precinct

at irregular hours these houses, and in no cas

have also frequently visited the streets and

bility." and any person who would make such a statement in the face of the actual condition of the precinct, has no regard for truth or his moral obligations. "

In conclusion, it is admitted by the signers of the ommunication that it is a personal attack upon Capt. Devery and not against disorderly houses, and the false accusations therein contained would never have been made had not "int. Devery caused the arrest and conviction of the Superintendent of the Seciety for blackmail."

The flat-footed denial on the part of Inspector Williams made some of the Grand Jurors doubt the truthfulness of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's charges, and also as to whether Inspector Williams was eually culpable with Capts. Devery and Slevin. District-Attorney Nicoll had already explained the law as to Inspector Williams's duties, but not to the satisfaction of some of the jurors.

Accordingly, it was decided by the Grand Jurors to formulate a series of questions relative to the duties and the culpability of Inspector Williams. These questions were written out, and at 12:20 o'clock the Grand Jurors appeared before Justice Barrett. District-Attorney Nicoll accompanied them. So did Lawyer Frank Moss, who represented Dr. Parkhurst.

The jurors filed into the Court of Over and Terminer and Justice Barrett was there awaiting them.

The questions were handed to Justice Barrett. He took the papers, sent for several law books and studied the matter for fully fifteen minutes. At the expiration of that time he arose and said: "Gentlemen, you have asked me for information on these questions of law." He then proceeded to read the questions and answer them.

The first was, "When complaints are made by citizens concerning disorderly houses in an inspection district and are referred to the inspector of that district, what duty does the law enjoin upon that Inspector, or what will amount to a neglect of duty on his part?"

In answer to this question Justice Barrett said: "The duty devolves upon the Inspector to be gealous, energetic and faithful in

In answer to this question Justice Harrett said:

"The duty devoives upon the Inspector to be zealous, energetic and faithful in his endeavor to ascertain the truth and suppress disorderly houses to the best of his ability. The same duty devoives upon the Inspector as the Captain. It is true that the Captain is closer to the duty, but both are responsible.

"It may be, according to the facts, that the Captain is closer to the duty, but both are responsible, and the Inspetor is not. While the area is greater the duty is the same.

"When notice of disorderly houses in a particular locality is given to the captain, it is his duty to find out if these specific disorderly houses do exist. It must be a real earnest effort to disover the truth of the notice so given. It must be the duty to enforce the law. "If he shirks the duty because he does not approve of its source, he is then also responsible. If the Captain did not do all faithful public service you should not hesitate, nothwithstanding his previous good record, to bring in a prima facia, case against him.
"Is this a case where disorderly houses existed in a general area or are these specific larges against certain places?"

by the citizens of the existence of disorderly houses in his precinct, what dury is enjoined upon him in relation thereto, and what would amount to a neglect of dury."

In relation to this, Justice Barrett said: The same duty devolves upon the captilic houses are pointed out, and where an investigation is not made by the officer in the point of the precinct. The third question was:

Ought the officer figsinst whom the charges are preferred be granted a hearing by the Grand Jury.

In reply to this Justice Barrett said they should be given a chance to defend themselves, unless the evidence be so clear that they, the Grand Jury had a right to interrogate the person against whom the charges are made, and also to lear that they the Grand Jury had a right to interrogate the person against whom the charges are made, and also to lear in a report was made in writing of the existence of the disorderly houses.

In conclusion he told the Grand Jury then retired to thir rooh. Win they reached there thy found inspector Williams swallting the first of the pressons charged with meaning the officer.

The Advisory Cimmittee of Architects appointed by the Municipal Building Commission to examine the plans submitted to thir rooh. Win they reached there thy found inspector Williams availed by the competitions for the new Martin Falls Pound Inspector Williams availed by the competitions for the new Martin Falls Afternoon.

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there thy found Inspector Williams awaiting thm.

He went into the secret chamber and was a witness for half an hour. Assoon as he emerged from the room. Capt. Schmittberger took his place in the Grand Jury room.

He remained but a short time. After his departure it wassaid that the Grand Jury would hear no further evidence, and were deliberating on what had been submitted to them.

# THREE MORE PLEAD.

### Inspector Humphreys Falls to Appear in Court.

more of the men indicted by the Extraordinary Grand Jury for violating the Eelection law, were arraigned before Justice Barrett in the Oyer and say

Terminer Court, this morning.
Frank J. Davis, through his counsel,
T. C. O'Sullivan, pleaded not guilty, with
the privilege of withdrawing that plea
and filing a demurrer before next Wednesday. John A. Dumphy, who was arrested vesterday on an indictment charging him with neglect of duty, entered a

him.

There are but nine more indicted menyet to be arrested. Out of eighty indicted seventy-one have thus far pleaded.

Detective-Sergeant Von Gerichten said, this morphing that from present indications only one more of the indicted men can be served; as the others have all left the city.

He said he expected to make one more arrest to-day.

### MISS SOPHIA IS HAPPY.

### The Burgermeister Peterson, Bear-

ing Her Lover, Is Nearing Here. The steamship Burgermeister Peterson s safe This will be cheering news to Miss Sophia Stebbins, who has haunted the Maritime Exchange and shipping oftwo days out of Rotterdam. It was

here and spoke to the disabled Burger-meister Peterson 280 miles east of Sandy Hook. The boat refused a tow and was being steered with a jury rudder. Carl Bodeheim, of the disablet ship, and Miss Steffins are engaged to be mar-

ried. The ceremony was to have been performed before Christmas. Miss Steffins waited several days after the time sot for the arrival of the ship, but never gave up hope. She resides at Union Hill, N. J., and has come to town each day in quest of news of the ship bearing her lover to her. She was rewarded this morning by the good news that he was safe and would roach here within a few days.

Capt. Bunger, of the disabled ship, sent a letter by the Woolwich to Gustave Heve, the agent of this city. In it he said that the Burgermeister Peterson was in latitude 40 and longitude 68. They had plenty of coal, water and provisions. They lost their rudder and rudder post on Dec. 5, when eight days from Rotterdam.

The Hafis, of the same Company, will go after her sister ship immediately.

# SUPT. BANCKER FOUND DEAD. His Death Was Probably Due to

Heart Disease.

Mr. W. D. Bancker, of 430 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, and General Superinendent of the American News Company, was found dead in bed at his home this morning.

Mr. Bancker had been in unusually Mr. Banker had been in unusually good health for some time. His death was probably due to heart disease. He attended to his business as usual on Wednesday, but not feeling well yesterday, remained at home. His indisposition was not considered serious.

# NO MONEY FOR THE POOR.

### Overseer Chapman Says Long Island

City's Fund Is Exhausted. LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Dec. 29 .-Overseer of the Poor John Chapman said day that he had from seventy-five to 100 applicants a day for assistance, but that his fund for that purpose is exthat his fund for that purpose is ex-hausted. During July Mr. Chapman said he paid out \$15 for supplies, in August \$185 and in September \$265. He says that the whole amount he paid out for assistance last year amount-ed to \$465, and to Dec. I this year the amount was \$1.029.

### Popular Preacher Shoots Himself.

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Dec. 28 - Dr. A. W. Read, com mitted suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun. He was born in Virginia seventy-four years ago, was graduate, the University of Penneylvania, and was a lied preacher in the Bartist Church.

### Vanderbilt Party Bound South.

illy Associated Press.1
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 -George Vanderbill companied by a party of ladies and gentle-

Died Suddenly in a Ferry-House. Joseph Dougherty, aged fifty years, of 99 Amity street, Brooklyn, died suddenly this morning in the South Perry house.

Marvellous fuel, Sentelit, the only one of its incorporated under the general laws, or remain as kind in the mariet send for entaiplace to United States Puel Co. L' (cell), 10 Partiplace, N. Y. \*\*
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whether in respect to external appearance or practical convenience.

The same comment the Committee made on the plans of the Building Commission made on the report of the Committee—that it was unsatisfactory, and Comproller Myers went so far as to say that it was "the most loosely constructed document that was ever submitted to a body of gentlemen."

County Clerk Purroy said the report was negative. It had something to say in praise of each plan and something to condemn in each.

Mr. Purroy was in favor of throwing the whole report out because the architects reported they had examined 133 plans, when, in fact, there was 134.

Architect Le Brun explained Cant the error was a technical one, and he was permitted to amend the report and correct the error. But Mr. Purray, who is opposed to the whole project for a new city building as outlined by the Building Commission, objected to the acceptance of the report on general principles. He wanted further consideration of it postponed.

Comptroller Myers was opposed to disposing of the matter in a summary was proposed to the acceptance of the report on general principles.

the envelopes which accompanied the plans, and which were given corresponding numbers, are opened.

The report of the architects covers seventeen typewritten pages, mostly technical description of the six plans. The report is signed by Napoleon Le Brun, Prof. W. R. Ware and Edward H. Kendall.

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County Clerk Purroy will try to defeat
the acceptance of the plans. He will
not vote for any plan that does not
contemplate the removal of the Tweed

BOTH ESCAPED DEATH.

Becker Wanted to Die, but Green Denled Suicidal Intent.

Two men who attempted to commit suicide were arraigned before Justice Voorhis in Essex Market Court to-day. The were Louis Becker, sixty-five years Greene, thirty-five years old, of 87 First

Dec. 26 Becker attempted to end his

Dec. 26 Becker attempted to end his life by slashing himself with a razor, and a day later Greene, with the same intent drank a cup of coffee containing Paris green. Both were in Bellevue Hospital until to-day.

Becker admitted the charge. He said that he had been ill for the past seven years, and considered death would be a hiessing. He was held for trial.

Greene denied the charge. He said he took the coffee and Paris green by mistake. His wife said that they lived happly together, and that he had no reason to kill himself. Green was dischraged.

### RUMORS PUT AT REST.

### Business Men Reassured by the Bank Examiner's Statement.

The statement made yesterday by Na ng the condition of National banks in this city put to rest some of the rumore that have been current in financial curthat have been current in financial curcles regarding the condition of certain
banks of the city.

It is generally believed that the Clearing-House and some of the larger and
more powerful banks would not be sorely
grieved were some of the small though,
perfectly solvent banks to go under.

Nevertheless every small bank that has
been in temporary difficulties has never
failed to secure the all-powerful assistance of the larger banks.

# Thomsen-Houston Removals.

(By Associated Press.) LYNN, Mass. Dec. 22.—Two departments the Thomson-Houston Electrical Works are to the Thomson-Houston Energy Works are to be semarch to Schenectady, N. Y., by Jan. I. They are the electrical engineering and designing dopartments. This is done to concentrate the technical work of the General Electric Company as one place, nearer headquarters.

Will Tottenville Remain a Hamlet TOTTENVILLE, S. I. Dec. 29.-A special election will be held at this place to-morrow for the purpose of ascertaining the wishes of the tax-

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ance and speed at Madison Square Gar-

Mexel and Van Amberg had not stinted themselves for sleep, and were fresh this morning.

Albert, who is looked upon as among the favorites by old-timers in this sort, of sport, took two hours and twenty-one minutes for sleep, and was at least no worse, no more haggard and used up than yesterday or Wednesday. He still held fourth place, and while he was 116 miles behind the leader at 9 o'clock, when he passed the 1,200th mile post he was only 56 miles behind Martin, and a hundred miles better than the next man behind him, Meixell.

Schock, riding at a speed of 14 miles 6 laps an hour, turned the 1,300the mile post at 7.48 this morning.

Waller's scorer marked up the same figure for him at 9.25, and he was only 22 miles behind. Schock, while Martin was at that moment trailing along 36 miles behind.

Van Emberg, Arlington's "Boy Won-

Register of him at 9.25, and he was only a standing along the shind.

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a visit was paid to the factor. At the standard from since. Mr. Van Riper had, besides a flarge sum of money in his pocket. It is personally a personal for a customer in Jersey City. He is a single man and force exemplary habits.

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To fix his DAY of DOOM.

Murderer "Matt" Johnson to Be Resentenced Jan. 8 Next.

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# RECEIVERSHIPS ARE ALL. THE RAGE NOW.



Unless times mend this old gentleman's business will need one.

# PARROT IN CITY HALL PARK. TWO NEW RECEIVERS. BURGLAR COULDN'T DANCE

Perched on a Tree He Calmly Sur- W. T. Hart and N. J. Perry to Act He Failed at the Policeman's Test

sparrows finally flew away, presumably for reinforcements. Nelly Bly in a Nest of Cranks New Year's

of the New England.

Charles Greenweld, a laborer, aixty-two years old, of 18 Pell street, died to-day in the prison

# Skill in That Line.

ored, walking down Sixth avenue be tween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets early vesterday morning with a bundle

As he was keeping well in the shadow

contained cigars. a prize for dancing.
"Can you dance?" asked Gilmartin.

"Certainly," replied Johnson.
"Then dance!" commanded Gilmartin Johnson tried to step off as Gilmartin wouldn't work; Johnson proved in short

order that he couldn't dance a bit, so Gilmartin arrested him.

At the station-house Gilmartin found a firming in Johnson's bootleg. Johnson said that was the reason he hadn't been able to dance.

To-day an owner for the cigars turned up in the person of Fred J. Shumacher, of 234 Fourth avenue, whose saloon at that address had been broken into at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and the cigars taken.

taken.

He appeared against Johnson in the Hefferson Market Police Court this morning, and the colored man was held for examination.

Johnson was released from Sing Sing on Aug. 19 last, where he had served a year for robbing a man in Bleecker street.

# DIED ON AN "L" TRAIN.

Unknown Woman Discovered Dead in a Third Avenue Car. A woman was found dead at 10.30 this morning in an "L" car at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Third ave-

Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station and the Coroner notified. There was nothing to disclose the oman's identity. Apparently she was sixty years old, and weighed about 200

The middle finger of one of her hands eyes, and wore a brown-figured dress. blue and white striped sacque, black shawl and bonnet. She had on laced shoes and black stockings.

dered man, who was convicted of man-ering Emil Kukelhorn, brought from Guard Charles White, in whose car

Mary E. Silburn, fifty one years old, was found at 12 Sullivan street this morning suffering from small-pox. She was taken to North Brother Island. \_\_\_\_

He Makes Formal Demand for Recognition as a Belligerent.

Fifty Brazilian Soldiers Killed at

In an Attempt to Capture Benhor

Constantin Rogoberto.

RIO DE JANIERO, Dec. 29,-Adr representatives of the foreign powers at this capital, asking that the representatives of the powers should recogn

insurgents as beiligerents. The Diplomatic Corps, having pre-viously come to an understanding on the subject, refused to accord the request of

# FIFTY SOLDIERS KILLED.

Rogoberto at Aguas Bellas.

from Pernambuco, dated Dec. 2, and apparently delayed, says that there was erious fighting at Aguas Bellas, in the terior, yesterday (probably meaning Dec. 21, unless the date Dec. 22 is an er-

According to this despatch, soldiers were killed and a number were wounded and captured while making an attempt to arrest Senhor Constan house situated on a hill.

windows were closed with the exception of small spaces, through which rifes ould be pointed. a desperate resistance, and the result of the attempt to arrest him was not known

# Escapes from a Bird Fancier and Another Turn Given to the Affairs Said His Booty Was a Prize for MAY BE SKATING NEW YEAR'S.

Forecaster Dunn Announces the Approach of a Cold Wave.

It Will Last Several Days and Should Make Good Ice.

Forecaster Dunn said this morning that he chances for good cold weather and There was a cold wave in the Nor west, and it is rapidly coming this way," he said. "It will fall below the freezing point to-morrow morning, and gradually grow colder during the day, so that by Sunday we will have real cold weather." Mr. Dunn thinks that the cold snap will probably last four or five days, and that the ice on all the lakes ought to be

in shape for good skating.

There was quite a heavy fog during nearly all the ferry-boats on the East and North Rivers were run five and ten min-utes behind time. No accidents caused by the fog were reported. The weather is cloudy and rainy in the lake regions and Central and Southwestern States. and Central and Southwestern States. It is generally warm in the Atlantic States, especially in the South Atlantic States, where the thermometer has risen anywhere from ten to twenty degrees.

In the lake regions it has fallen from 10 to 20 degrees in all districts.

Mr. Dunn's official forecast is: "Cloudy to-day, with occasional showers, with colder and fair weather to-morrow. Southwesterly changing to northwesterly winds are blowing through this city at about five miles an hour."

The weather forecast for the thirty-six boors noting at \$.00 P. M., to-morrow is as follows: Cloudy with occasional showers to-day, followed by fair: colder on Saturday; southwesterly, changing to northwesterly winds.
The following record shows the changes in temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

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# GRAVES HAS SETTLED.

\$800,000 of the St. Nicholas Bank's Cash Ready for the Receiver. Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, receiver for he St. Nicholas Bank, and who was to

take charge of the affairs of the defunct institution to-day, had not made his appearance up to noon.

The sum of \$700,000 in cash has been turned over for the receiver, and to this will to-day be added \$100,000 more. Presi-dent Graves has settled his indebtedness of \$14,000 to the bank, and now owes it

I shoes and black stockings.

Later, the body was removed to the Morgue.

Morgue.

Guard Churles White, in whose car she was, says the woman got on the train at Eighteenth street.

He noticed nothing strange in her appearance or behavior.

When the train reached the One Hunder development of the train at Twenty-ninth street terminus, the woman remained in her seat. Thinking she was asleep. White went to awaken her and found that she was dead.

Small-Pox from Sullivan Street.

Mary E Sibinn, fity one years old, was found at 12 Sallivan street this morning suffering from the state of the same bows." said Mangle O'Dea Got Loat.

The lank Examiner in his report says mothing to make clear Receiving Teller the thirty on the day on which Mr. Presion dook charge, the first thing done was to count the cash on hand. Before this formed Mr. Judson that he would find his cash \$42,000 short. This was subsequently found to be correct. The money must have been taken between the labout it.

It is the duty of the Superintendent to lay the facts before the Diatrict-Attorney for that official to act upon.

"Twe lost me bome," said Mangie O'Dea a pretty eight-year-old girl at JeRerson Market Court this morning. A latter-carrier picked her pip on West Tenth aftered last right. Ple readountered she had parents and a treaty home "many purious nonewhere." He was turned over to the Garry Society" who will find nor parents.